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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

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If you sowed down grass seed last fall,

heaps in the fall or winter, and intended for top-dressing, it may now be spread, or as soon as the frost is out, as it will be soon.

on the arrival of the train over the State train and show his bills of lading, when sure enough the cattle were there. He nen ordered that the car be detached, and that another engine to take the car back to the station from which it started. "Thus the game was blocked." This is another clinching fact which shows that "eternal vigilance is the price of exemption" from the dreaded scourge pleuro-pneumonia. The question has often been asked if pleuro-pneumonia is as contagious as represented, why has it not spread more extensively from the dreaded accourse when the dreaded scourse pleuro-pneumonia is as contagious as represented, why has it not spread more extensively from the distribution of the ground, and expect a crop this season? Please answer through the ploughman, and oblige an old subscriber. the station from which it started. "Thus the distillery herds, where it has existed for arly thirty years? The answer is, that resh cows are purchased to make milk to sume the refuse grain from the distilleries those that survive pleuro-pneumonia are ened at a small cost, and bring when old for beef quite as much as the original rice paid for them when new mileh cows; ently the same causes do not exis quiring the constant exchanging and sell-

seem to be glued on, as they actually are. look back to the history of the introduction illars that will make bad work of your ap- ravages and its extermination in 1865, he trees early in May. On small trees, in | will see that in this State efficient measures young orchard, it is less work to look at- were successfully resorted to. There is also Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

left in the ground unhatched last fall. It "hreas farthing." Any one who is converground in about ten days, and begin to as- may be infected in Chicago, brought to Bos- a satisfactory sample cend. If you protected your trees last Oc- ton, shipped to England, and weeks will of farm book-keeping. The best thing we tober and November, it will be necessary to clapse after their arrival before the disease can do is to refer you to Flint's 13th Report do it again for the last half of March, and | can be detected, even by the most eareful (1865) pp. 241 to 246 .- [ED. examination. As to inoculation, the writer

be left exposed, to be carried from place to place by dogs or other animals. We fully believe that if inoculation is attempted in as soon as the frost is out, as it will be soon.

We prefer to spread directly from the cart,
the means of spreading the malady far and

Questions & Answers. SOWING ORCHARD GRASS AND CLOVER

Saugus Centre, Feb. 15, 1879. If the land is rich, or if you give the sur- is to bother to raise it. Now I do not preten face a good top dressing of ashes or some to say that it does not cost anything to raise grass fertilizer, you may expect a fair crop. our stock, but the farmer who raises one o seed to the orchard grass. If the seas reasonably moist, you will get a crop .- [ED- nary farmers, as I term them, do not feel th

THE BLACKBERRY VINE. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

ter, and remove them in this form than it is to fight them after they are hatched.

The eggs of the canker-worm are found near the departure of the smaller branches, in little round patches. They look very similar to those of the caterpillar, but do not extend in bracelets around the twig. There is little difficulty in finding and removing them on small trees that are infested with these insects.

As I am about to commence the business of farming, and believing the only way to make it a successful branch of business is to keep a book account of everything, and having had no experience in it, I would ask you, together with farmers who keep books, if you will please give me a brief statement how to open a set of books and to balance them so as to show the incomes, gains and dollars (\$150,000.)

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"DISEASES OF POULTRY."

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Correspondence.

RAISING STOCK.

expense as we should if we purchased them of the drover, or even go to Brighton and run the risk of what we get. Care should Fortige on the Processary sear within the United States.

There we are at the beginning of March. Spring will soon be upon us, and leave us little time to think. It's best to knock round and do up some things that spring's work will give us no time for by and-by. How about those caterpillars' eggs that we teld you about so often? Have you taken to raise heifer calves from our very will absolutely destroy them in two of the mother of which made her ten pounds were there abouted to do, on account of the high cost of food for fattening in this vicinity are compelled to do, on account of the high cost of food for fattening cattle.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

In the Boston Herald of Saturday, the 15th inst., is an article under the above caption. A large portion of it is timely; in fact, anything which will keep the subject work will give us no time for by and-by. How about those caterpillars' eggs that we teld you about so often? Have you taken

seed towards the middle of the month, and it is convenient as case it on the late, light anows, as it can be sown more evenly. It is nifeant sum of money, and prompt, decisive of a small book (cost 50c) on the "Diseases of Poultry." At the time I made a memorandum of the book, but have mislaid it. If you can give me the address of the author in your "correspondent column," you will oblige me very much.

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Westfield, Mass., Feb. 12, 1879.

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Book ACCOUNTS.

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PLEURO-PNEUMONIA-SWILL MILK.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Correspondence.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: The appearance of Pleuro-Pneumonia the swill milk stables of Gaff Fleeschmann & Co., at Blissville, L. I., opens a sad chap ter in this country. 800 cows huddled poor dirty quarters have generated the disease, and Bergh has stamped his grea enevolent hand of destiny upon the sale of milk and beef from these cattle. Gov. Robnson has acted with great promptness and uarantined the whole place, ordered the nilk thrown into the sewers, the milkmens killed at the expense of the State. The executioners have been at work and did it well. Out of 2700 milkmen in Brooklyn holding icenses from the Health Board, but 1200 are recognized by the Produce Exchange. Dr. McLean stated that the lung of a cow among those killed as to normal weight is from two to three pounds, but he found one weighing twenty-six pounds. There is a distinction made by Dry Molecular Dry Molecula distinction made by Drs. McLean, Bell, Hall, P. Nostrand & Hopkins as to contagious and non-contagious Pleuro-Pneumonia; the former class is a blood poisoning disease of a symotic character, having a certain but illdefined incubative stage which runs from nine to ninety days. The disease may be arried in the tail or hair of the animal, and hus infect other animals as they are hudremises except to go to the slaughter ouse, and this is certainly an outrage to they have drunk the milk for a long time. The cost of feeding distillery slop has been without ever being out for air or exercise. The stables will probably be burned; a divi-

Boys, don't leave the farm, but stay where you can be happy, if you choose. I know a second and vienna be counted and vienna be counted as farming don't pay; probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farme in this probably a large share of the farming don't pay; because they are not properly tilled; but you show me a business that sadly neglected as farming is, and I wi show you that the man who runs that business, cannot pay one hundred cents on bridge the farming don't pay; because they are not properly that to cure in these birds, not only on account of the difficulty to get medicine to act on them, but the trouble to administer it. Stale bread is one of the best of foods, where the car readily be obtained, and fanciers make it a point to use it largely. Sand, gravel, etc., must be liberally supplied in a compared with the bushth-giving luxuries and comforts of a suburies of the deficient to act on them, but the trouble to administer it. Sta New York, Feb. 22, 1879.

The Bairy.

WASTE OF THE BUTTER DAIRY. A correspondent of the Ohio Farmer

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I believe that by breeding our cows to thoroughbred sires, either Shorthorn or Jersey, according to circumstances, and raising all the calves, and some others of the best that can be bought in the neighborhood, the entire expense of keeping the cows can be paid from this source, and leave the butter as clear profit. I am confident that two good calves can be raised for each cow kept, and with good cows and liberal feeding, even a greater number. Dairymen living near a village can usually buy at a low price all the calves they want to raise, for few village residents are so situated as to raise their calves. My observation shows also that the best cows are generally found in villages, and we can generally get the best stock from this source.

At the season of the year when we can turn on grass, a calf will need but little milk, after it is three months old, if it has been taught to eat, and if it can be had, a second calf can take its place. I believe I have improved on the plan recommended at the Cleveland convention—that of feeding oil meal. I use instead, the flaxseed, and have never seen any ill effects from it. I think the oil meal is valuable largely for the oil it contains, and that if it was all extracted, it would be little sense in selling flaxseed at \$1.10 a bushel and paying \$80 s ton and freight for oil meal, and these are the present quotations. Perhaps I cannot do better here, than to describe in detail how I manage a calf, to raise it on skim milk, and make it as good as a new milk calf.

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The Horse.

THE FARMER'S HORSE.

'THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK,"

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY

HON. DANIEL NEEDHAM, BRFORE THE gricultural Institute of the Wor North Agricultural Society,

Friday Evening, Feb. 21, 1879.

Wherever else the courtesies of life may

Wherever else the courtesies of life may change the conduct of men, in trade the maxim of might makes right seems to be recognized as a practical if not a theoretical necessity. Whoever is weak by lack of expedients; whoever is weak by want of energy and torce of character; whoever is weak in manifestation of confidence goes to the wall, and the man of skill, of energy, of confidence, marches .in .triumph to a successful realization of his ambitions.

Trade is based upon the developing in-

of communities—and governments—but not absolutely under the control of either. It is however absolutely sure that civilisation establishes business, and its developement extends, enlarges and perpetuates it.

Our country is yet new. Its development has been rapid; its growth in population unprecedented in the history of the world, and its variety of mechanical, agricultural and commercial industries has not been approximated by any nation of which we have record.

sider for a moment what has brought about our present general depression.

On the top of the great incoming wave of prosperity the people of the United States, in September 1873, found themselves checked by the first indications of an ebb tide. The great house of Jay Cook & Co., which had placed itself at the head of the Banking houses of America, collapsed. It had been heralded by no expression of fear or anxiety on the part of the business public. The days of prosperity which this house had enjoyed were shared by nearly every business man and corporation in the great North and West. So many times in the five preceding years had cautious men predicted a general West. So many times in the five preceding years had cautious men predicted a general hankruptcy; so often had a few conservatives raised a cry of alarm, that the people had ceased to feel danger or yield even in the most thoughtful moments of business life to distrust or anxiety. But the blow came! It was a great house that first felt it, and men stood everywhere awe-struck and paralyzed! Would others feel it? Was this house to go down alone? Were men in other departments of labor to be effected, or was it to be confined to Banking houses and brokers? There was no time for a reply. House followed house in such rapid succession that in less than a week confidence was everywhere dissipated and money, that most sensitive of all productions, was nowhere to be had except at fabulous rates

oppulations—in 1872 we had the great fire at Boston and more than two hundred miltions of property were swept skyward by the devouring flames. More than seventy-five per centum of the American Fire Insurance Companies were ruined by the terrible calamities and this loss was carried directly or indirectly to every family of surplus means of throughout the great North and West. Chicago was rebuilt and Boston was rebuilt both by an expensiveness of architecture never equalled in ancient or modern times. Rents advanced in proportion to the expense of buildings and where one and two thousand dollars had under the more primitive condition of affairs been considered a high rent, in the new buildings three and five and even fifteen and twenty thousand dollars were demanded. Nothing daunted our merchants sought to adapt themselves to this new condition. But in the meantime, in the great cities, new and expensive customs had grown up in the way of transacting business. The former store was a salestee the present one into a mere warehouse. The property thus obtained is a most unwelcome contribution to the assets of the Bark.—difficult of management and in a didition thereto, salesmen were largely supported at expensive hotels with other costly travelling expenses, in an incessant competition to dispose of the goods which the customers formerly came themselves to purchase.

In addition, extravagant habits of expending money permeated every department of social, business and public life, and the de-

threatened with absolute ruin by the vil-lainy of three of its most trusted and hon-ored citizens, leaders in finance, in the church, in the State and in social life. Without parallel in the history of civiliza-tion, an American city of forty thousand in-habitants in one brief three months' devel-oned three mon when most record was irrebabitants in one brief three months' developed three men whose past record was irreproachable and whose criminal acts were independent of each other and unbeknown to each other, and who carried forward transactions loaded deep with infamy and fraud. I am glad of the opportunity to piace upon the record here and now, that had it not been for the criminality of these three trusted public servants, the city of their villainous deeds would to-day have presented a financial and commercial strength of which not only Massachusetts but the whole country might well be proud.

I might continue the catalogue of disasters but have I not recited sufficiently to show why confidence should be depressed. It is a marvel that there is any confidence or husiness is the

why confidence should be disturbed and why business should be depressed. It is a marvel that there is any confidence or business left. It is not the wonder that forty railroads in-volving six hundred millions of dollars and volving six nundred millions of dolars and thousands of expensive business houses expending money disproportioned to their earnings, and leading and trusted citizens violating pu bic confidence and outraging all the honored relations of private life, should

and destroyed.

But thanks to the inheritance of sound minds and vigorous bodies, we are yet full of courage and hope both for ourselves and our young country. And occupying a standpoint to-day which commands a full view of the past and looking upon these disasters. the past, and looking upon these disasters with which the last five years have been yet to master the moral and in his capacity stacles in the path of his business prosper-ity. Five years of annihilations stacles in the path of his business prosperity. Five years of anxiety and depression
have passed? Five years, during which,
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brighter day will soon burst upon our
blighted business. But as yet no great light
of hope appears to be breaking through the
dense cloud of depression.

The cloud of doubt and uncertainty which gathered over the railroad enterprise of the country, blotting out nominal property by the hundreds of millions; which gathered over the manufacturing industries to such an extent that the mills were either closed or operated at a positive loss to the owners and shareholders and market values fell off fifty and sixty per cent, and only the ventures of the country of t Growth and Causes of Business

Depression.

This sudden change from confidence to distrust; from ease and plenty, in a market absolutely glutted with money, had no solution in the acts of a single day or year—but its solution must be sought in a long line of transactions reaching far back in the history of our singular business prosperity.

Let us see! In 1871 we had a fire in Chicago which destroyed a hundred millions of property—the surplus savings of a great population;—in 1872 we had the great fire at Boston and more than two hundred millions of property were swept skyward by the devouring flames. More than seventy-five per centum of the American Fire Insurance Companies were ruined by the terrible calamities and this loss was carried directly or indirectly to every family of surplus means throughout the great North and West. Chicago was rebuilt and Boston was rebuilt.

and took B's note, payable at B's Bank, on two, three, or four months. A. was not supposed to b: a capitalist, therefore he did not take B.'s note as an investment, and could not carry on his business if he thus parted with all his goods and merchandize. Therefore he took B.'s note to the Bank where he kept his deposit, and by endorsing it had the money placed to his credit. The Bank took the note with great confidence, because B., the maker, had the goods, and A., the endorser, was in business and would use the money borrowed in the immediate purchase of additional goods and merchandize to keep his assortment and stock good.

of additional goods and merchandise to keep his assortment and stock good.

Under this system, the Bank with which A. dealt possessed itself of a knowledge of his business and also of his liabilities and the Bank with which B. dealt, and where the note was payable, also maintained knowledge of B's transactions and liabilities. This was a secure business—and the knowledge which the respective Banks had of the transactions of the parties, not only kept the Banks asfe but exercised a conservative and healthy influence over the two merchants or manufacturers. Banks of discount have been established to meet and supply this great business want. But there has grown up a style of business alarmingly at variance with this practice. A., who has a good business record, makes as many notes as he pleases, and B. does the same. These notes are put into the hands of the note brokers who have no pseumistry interest except to realize a commission or per centage. These notes are put into the hands of the except to realize a commission or per centage on the sale of the paper. A hundred thousand dollars of this paper is taken by the Eastern markets more promising than now. China is an old nation and her jealousy that hundred thousand dollars are borrowed, which borrowed money enables the note broker to a National Bank, and upon rowed money enables the note broker to introduction of reciprocal trade. No nation make advances to his customer until the make advances to his customer until the final sale of the notes. From time to time final sale of the notes. From time to time final sale of the notes are sold, often to the Bank at the surface of death on the strength of evidence purely of their manufacture.

The forty days of penitential issuing and under sentence of death on the strength of evidence purely of their manufacture.

The snow in the streets and on the avenues out of town keeps people just now more occupied than snything else. It can be said in regard to sleighing, as the thaw progresses, that we are about between hay and a constantly increasing trade has been introduction.

The forty days of penitential issuing and the clusted of the Church and handed down as the rule of tradition, began with Wendesday of

paper is not limited to one or two or twenty sanks. It may be scattered very wide;—
In New York, Boston, Chicago;—among the banks in the country districts;—so that it is impossible to keep knowledge of it.

It may represent business and nothing labe—it may be A.'s accommodation to B., Revival of Trade and Brilliant Agriculnay be A.'s accommodation to B. ons of finance no great skill is rehe manufacturer and the bank of dis-ount. Millions of our losses have come rom this new process of borrowing. The ting of legitimate business paper.

orm law of Bankruptcy can never be attained except by National legislation. The restrictions already which cautious men are putting upon their trade is affecting unfavor-

these notes are sold, often to the Bank at these notes are sold, often to the Bank at these notes are sold, often to the Bank at the result. A hundred millions of people in which they are pledged, and withdrawn from the file of pledged securities, and new notes substituted therefore. By this system, the fair compensation which should go to the Bank to pay for risk and expenses is divided by a middle party who often takes the lion's hare of profit and runs no risk of ultimate oss.

By this system, too, the bank loses its loses its proposition of the compensation with the result. A hundred millions of people in that far off land are awaiting these advances from civilized America; and these wares and goods of our manufacture will advance civilization on the one hand and improved our home business and trade on the other. But intoleration and prejudice has for the time overcome statesmanship and wisdom. The overcome statesmanship and wisdom. The content of the proposition of the conten

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The Maine legislature is engaged in closing up the business of the session.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE.

mination among English land owners to unseen; so may it prove that in the Lenten nervous disorders. They are especially useful already established.

Have we not already developed means and facilities for trade and commerce which are a permanent contribution to a perfect business system. Our National Banking Our system of railroads equal already in their development to meeting ten times the evelopment to meeting ten times the business necessities which exist to-day.

Our river and coast fleet equal in capacity for business by coast and river to the inland means of traffic by steam and rail.

Our public buildings ample to meet the wants of at least another generation.

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turned off their housemaids, they kept three, and his own daughters were doing the house-work; he had turned off his hostler and sold two of his horses, and he himself did the work in the barn. We are doing what we can, said he, translated the three is a large, if not subjected to the tyranny of husbands who is translated by S. W. Tilton & Co. American products are now by foreign vessels. Boston and New York have ceased to be the great commercial ports they were twenty years ago. They have become mere toil gates where railroads bring the vast products of the country and in a day load them by the cargo to be transported to foreign shores. Once, the outfit for the great number of the unemployed. And your daughters, who could well afford to busy themselves in the personal service which charity demands of well-to-do humanity are taking the places of those whose units and homeward and home to make better times. I replied, I timits you can to make better times ago. They have become mere to defing what you can to make times may nevertheless not yet be called brutes, then you can to make better times. I replied, I timits you can to make better times a vertex ago. They have become mere total gates where railroads bring the passes of the country and in a day load them by the cargo to be transported to foreign shores. Once, the outfit for the younge was purchased at the port of clear ance—now the foreign owned vessels bring supplies for the outward and homeward voyage was purchased at the port of entry and clearance realizes only by the arrival and elevance precision of the country and clearance realizes only by the arrival and the American port of entry and clearance realizes only by the arrival and the american port of entry and clearance realizes only by the arrival and departure of the vessels, the sale of a little rum and tobacc to meet the personal warns of the crews.

The great trade of the East as well as our domestic trade has passed out from American hands. This sceptre of power has not been stolen—not fileched by underhanded means—but gracefully yielded, little by little, until to-day America has a low rank in the proved—vessels built—new lands and distant.

The LEGISLATURE.

The problem which is necessarily involved in framing an adequate and yet legitimate they could go out and take them from the pond for the table much as they now do, for a rainy day, in order to get a covered chance to eatch a string of fish they could go out and take them from the pond for the table much as they now go out and take them from the pond for the table much as they now do, for a rainy day, in order to get a covered chance to eatch a string of fish they could go out and take them from the pond for the table much considerable which chance to the great number of eat a covered chance to eatch a string of the same they could go out and take them from the design of the have could find the country of the country of merchant marine of the world.

This service needs help from the government. No nation can take high rank without the means of prosecuting a large trade with foreign ports. Government aubsidies with from the government of this great interest, will be seed sown in good places and bring forth a hundred fold to bless not only a class but all the scene of the nation.

The interior should demand it sa well as he seacoast. It is equally the interest of lit. The decay of the first provided and interest of lit. The decay of the first provided and interest of lit. The decay of the first provided and interest of lit. The decay of the first provided and interest of lit. The decay of the first provided and interest of lit. The decay of the first provided and interest of lit. The decay of the first provided and interest and literative and independence.

SHEWDNESS AND ABILITY.

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Even physically regarded, these forty days of satisfying the demands of the pension arrears bill has been considerably discussed. a report finding that the late Treasurer, Mr. to individuals, after having come safely without reaching a definite result. The Charles Desmond, has been changing the investments of the Society funds without Winter. A strict dietary observance of days and hours of the session is anticipated. Lent will be sure to bring the average man and woman out into opening bpring in a near Utica, N. Y., at the age of eighty-seven rested and refreshed state, with a renewed By this system, too, the bank loses its boosted and to revenue and thouse least and to revenue and thouse sits boosted and to fire and most inclined to parties making the notes. The number of notes originally issued may have represented legitlmate business paper abundantly supported by property—but times change—deported by property—bu There has been no material change in the and nights passed by Our Lord in the wilder- says of him that he was one of the kindest of \$-20°s There has been no material change in the real question at issue since last week, neverthe real question at issue since last week, nevertheless there has been a more positive hosturnal Prospects.

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Perhaps one of the greatest misfortunes of society is the possession of a man of wealth who has no wants.

The movement making before a legislative committee to secure better protection to the consequent health of every farmer's the field of plain needlework, mending, knitting, and darning for all, at home and in schools; giv-

St. James Hotel.-A dinner con are engaged in furnishing that up-town hotel with supplies. The arrangements were made by Mesers. M. J. Copeland, of M. J. Copeland & Co. A. H. Jones, of Shattuck & Jones, Benjamir Johnson, and N. Brimbecom, of N. Brimbecom

the Salmon Valley, and thirty-six the victims are generally both to complain, showing that the law of domestic respect and affection, of loyalty to the domestic Raiiroad deny the truth of the rumor that they have any idea of consolidating that corporation with the Boston and Albany Raiiroad.

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tue of individual humility. The season is a wood fire, carrying candles and wood with him intended to commemorate the forty days when he travelled. His wite survives him, and

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FISH FOR THE TABLE.

Mr. Robert Roosevelt read a paper before the New York Farmers' Club last week, whose chief object it was to inculcate the remaining and mineral capacity of the country is littue less in importance than its apperation.

experiment by Mr. Roosevelt, who is himuelf a devoted fisherman, and now enters
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almost every farmer the raiser of his own
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to Messrs. Doyle & Mead, proprietors of the St. James Hotel, was given at that house Tuesday evening, by a number of the prominent occu-

Chew Jackson s Best Sweet Navy Tohac BOSTON STOCK MARKET. Feb. 26, 1879, at 3 P. M.

Bid. Asked. GOVERNMENT BOXDS.

> United States Bonds, various issues, upon and Registered. City and Town Bond and for strictly Municipal purposes. BREWSTER, BASSET & CO.,

MARRIAGES

In this city, 19th ult., by Rev. William Burne Wright, Dr. Charles H. Peabody of Providence, R. I. to Nsomi L., youngest daughter of Mr. S. W. Creech of this city. In this city, 25th ult., by Rev. Phillips Brooks, Stanley C. Wyman to Mary A. Hastings, both of this

In this city, 24th ult., Mrs. Dorah Reynolds, 66. In this city, 24th ult., Edward Hatch, 74 years

once establish the residual properties of the process are not as a class, men of capital bases, men of capital properties of the possible process and the very banks which suffer the loss by these purchasers, are the ones which furnish the capital upon which they work.

Not only would this change affect the particularly the merchant himself, who are appoint inspectors at any port of the bank favorably, but all business houses; and more particularly the merchant himself, who is kept within the bounds of legitimate want, and by this means largely protoceted from the risks of bankruptcy.

In the restablishment of this, long tried aystem, we should find a vast aid to a revival of trade upon a solid and permanent foundation.

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WHOLESALE PRICES.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Corn.—Demand light, and market quite and somewhat higher. We quote mixed at 43/6/30e #bush.
Outs.—The market is firm at 36/6/40e #bush for all grades, including extra white.
Mill Feed.—There is a limited supply offering at \$16.50/6/17.50 #bush for Shorts, Feed and Middlings.

T. Middlings.

Dressed Hogs.—We quote the market nominal at 54@54c #/ fb.

Poultry.—Marvet firm for Western Turkeys at 17@18c., and Chickens sell at 12@14c., with

mainly for the medium and best grades, and poor hay is very dull. We quote prime hay at \$15 00@16 00 4½ fon, with fancy lots at \$17 00; poor hay sells at \$9 00@10 00 4½ fon, and fair to good at \$10 00@14 00. Straw sells at \$11 00@12 00 4½ fon.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET.

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BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

FOR THE WEEK SHITTED MAR. 1. unt of Stock at market :-Bosver. Sheep. Shoats. Fat Hogs.
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Heef—per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$6 7587 00; first quality, \$6 0086 50; tend quality, \$6 0085 50; third quality, \$4 5084 75; a lew choice angle pars, \$7 258 7 50; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$4 008 Working Oxen.-\$100, 130g160; handy steel 50g110 or much according to their value for beef. Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20 840; extra, \$45660; farrow and dry, \$10g2b. Storea.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearlings 57 00g14 00; two-year olds, \$12g28; three-year olds, \$15g 35. Sheep, Wool—Per 8, live, 2 &4jcts; extra, 5 & ic. Sheep and Lambs \$\psi\$ head, in iots, \$2 50g5 50. ambs \$\frac{1}{2}\$ &6jc \$\psi\$ 8. Sheared Sheep— \$\psi\$ c. Spring ambs \$\psi\$ c \$\psi\$ 1.

Fat Mogs.—Per b,—84lcts,live weight; 81 wholesale, —g—c; retail, —g—c. NY Pigs, Northern Dressed Hogs, —c. Veni Calves,-5|8 c. Mides-Brighton, 6a6je # \$; country lots, 5851 which figure was Culf Skins,-100 c.

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WATERTOWN MARKET.

Union Market, Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1879 Not a numerous supply of northern cattle the veck, and only seventeen car loads of cattle hrough the Tunnel from the west. The train exestern consisted of 7 car loads for S. F. Woodridge, 8 car loads for Hathaway & Jackson and 2 car loads for J. McFlynn. From the QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON

NOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET M. T. Shackett sold 4 oxen, average 1625 lbs at 4½ live; 4 oxen, average 1400 lbs, at 4½ live; 4 coarse stage, average 1400 lbs, at 4½. live; 4 coarse stage, average 1400 lbs, at 4c.
S. Robinson sold 2 oxen at best market price; these were fed by M. Hilliard of South Strafford, Vt., home weight 3750 lbs.

J. B. Cook sold 25 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc; 30 g steers, averaging 1375 lbs, at 5 sc. C. Leavett & Son sold 17 stee s, averaging 20250 lbs, at 5 sc. Sold 17 steers, averaging 1270 lbs, at 5 sc. G steers, averaging 1400 lbs, at 4 sc. Fitch, Birch & Eames sold 17 steers, averaging 1270 lbs, at 5 sc. Sold 17 steers, averaging 1250 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 18 steers, averaging 1250 lbs, at 5 sc. Steetson & Co. sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 sc. Sold 16 steers, averaging 100 lbs, at 5 sc. 2 s

S469 head of sheep have arrived since last market day, at these 5280 head were Western, bought up by agents and slaughtered by G. W. Hollis. From the North 3189 head, these mostly landed at Union Market. Good lambs command a good fair price. One flock was sold at 6½ ets ½* fb. which was the top of the market, at this price it is not much encouragement to the feeder, but not one flock in a hundred sells even at 6 cts ½* fb. We do not find prices any better than last week, and some cases indicate a shade off.

B. K. Roberts sold the best flock of lambs in market, 38 head, average 86 fbs at 6½ cts, they were fed by Mr. Roberts at Claremont, N. H. W. H. Dewey sold 163 head mostly lambs, average 91½ fbs at 5½ cts ½* fb.

R. P. Pollard sold 40 sheep, average 79 fbs at 4½; 89 sheep average 90 fbs at 5½ th fb.

B. Sargent sold 64 sheep, average 113 fbs at 5½ th fb.

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STORECATTLE & WORKING OXEN From Maine only 190 cattle, a few pairs of working oxen exposed for sale, and the requirements are light.

Eldridge Bros. sold 1 pr 7 ft cattle 2000 the

Springers or milch cows we don't find very ften that sell at \$50 \pm head, the range is from 25 to \$40.

A. Richardson sold 2 springers for \$55 the pr; springers at \$36 each; I cow and calf at \$35. Eldridge Bros. sold 1 springer at \$35. Luby, Rackliff & Howe sold 10 springers at J. W. Wetherel sold 1 springer at \$32.50; one

J. W. Wethere sold I springer at \$20; one year old springer at \$20.

I. B. Sargent sold 2 springers at \$20 to \$34.

STORE PIGS AND PAT HOGS. Pigs none. Fat hogs from the West 1c higher and the arrivals were lighter for the week. J. P. Squires 65 car loads; Chas. North 31 loads; Niles Bros. 8 loads, POULTRY.

Not any heavy lots—Prices as last noticed was 10c for chickens and 12½c for turkeys.

GEMERAL REMARKS.—There has been a good average supply of Live Stock this week for this season of the year, 3000 head of cattle and over 8000 head of sheep, besides nearly 100 veals. Between 400 and 500 head of cattle are for expect. The averagt husiness will probably to Between 400 and 500 head of cattle are for export. The export business will probably be light through the month of March; at the expiration of that time we apprehend that the Old Country will want some of our nice western cattle, will be Aungry for them. The trade for the week at both markets has not been very firm. The best feeling appeared to be at Union Market on cattle, from the fact there were not many to sell. Nothing of remarkable interest happened at the yards this week. The mest market in the city remains quite steady; the provision dealers would be pleased to find easier

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET.

Beeves.—An anticipated short supply at New York and other points, and a consequent slight advance in prices there, caused Western shippers to ask an increase on the Cattle sent forward this week. An advance, therefore, on instrucel' ruling would have been necessary here in order ruling would have been necessary here in order to enable sellers to come out even. Buyers, bowever, held back, declining to pay even last week's prices, and in order to affect sales sellers were obliged to make concessions of from fe@t #7 lb, on the ruling of the previous market. These buyers who came from points along the river were small purchasers, thinking, probably, so that the twente with a few head picked up here and there from among the farmers. The offerings were taken of sparingly by all classes of buyers, and yet the demand was strong enough to absorb 1,385 head as compared with the companies of the second control of th

include four loads, one of which went on to New York, one was sent to Bridgeport, Conn., while the balance was put on sale here. A few head

w tors, one was sent to Bridgeport, Conn., while the balance was put on sale here. A few head were retailed out, but the market continues quiet, and the trade exhibits no improvement. Prices rule steady at \$30 00@50 00 W head, the latter figure including good milkers.

Sheep and Lambs.—A fair trade has been felt, New York, Eastern and local buyers taking about 3,500 head. The market opened steady at last week's closing quotations, which ruling has continued firm up to the close. Lambs were in small supply and sold equally as strong as last week's good bunches bringing as high as \$6 20 4f 100 fbs. The top, price for Sheep was 5½c 4ff fb, which figure was realized on several bunches of good Western and State stock that averaged a little over 100 fbs. We quote the ruling as follows:

Sheep, common to fair, 4¼@5c; fair to good, 5@6c; and extra, 5%g5c; fair to good, 5%g6c; and extra, 6%g6c 4ff fb.—Albany Journal.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

16 \$2 00@2 25.

Hogs.—In this market the supply for the past week was not only the smallest in number but the poorest in quality that has been received since October. Shippers were again liberal buyers, and practically controlled the market, as local packers are taking just as few as possible in view of the large stocks of manufactured product on hand, and the unsettled condition of the market for the same. In prices the fluctuations and changes have been few and unimportant, and closing quotations vary but slightly from those of a week ago. We quote good to prime light bacon grades at \$3 75@3 85 fff 100 fbs; good to choice heavy shipping at \$3 60@4 80, and skips and culls at \$3 00@3 45. All sales are made subject to a shrinkage of 40 fbs for each picky sow, and 80 fbs for each stag.

Sheep.—The receipts were large, but there was an active demand on both local and shipping account, and the market ruled firm and strong.

We quote prime to extra heavy fat wethers at \$4 75@5 25; good to choice shipping grades, averaging 95 to 125 fbs, at \$2 42@4 65; fair to medium at \$3 75@4 90, and common qualities at \$3 00.@3 50.—Prairie Farmer.

Retail Prices. Reported expressly for the Ploughman, for the west ending March 1.

BEEF, &c. Pork, Lard, &c.

Veal and Mutton.

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R. P. Pollard sold 4 4 year old steers, 5400
hs, at \$2c live.

I. B. Syrgent sold 2 oxen, 2800 fbs, at \$118; 2
course oxen, 3300 fbs, at \$120 2 steers, 2400 fbs, at \$95.

BRIGHTON MARKET.

| Corrected by C. C. Chainchelin & Co., No., 79 & 81
| Prime. 25 & 632
| Choice, \$\psi\$ b. 13 & 25
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| Chief. 25 & 25
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Fruit and Vegetables.
Corrected by Whitman B, Smith, No. 27 & 29.

BOSTON HAY MARKET.

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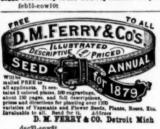


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